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South 5th St. WASHINGTON-702 12th St.
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A TESTIMONIAL.
"The undersigned advertiser in New York City, having been invited to examine all books and accounts relating to the circulation of THE WORLD, certify that they have examined the circulation in various periods from the contracts for the supply of paper to the bank deposits for the sales of the paper. They have verified the published statements of circulation, and are satisfied of their accuracy, and that the net actual, bona fide, paid circulation of THE WORLD, Morning and Evening Editions, per day for the six days of the week ended March 18th, 1893, after deducting all return papers, free papers and exchanges, was 375,000."
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"R. H. MACY & CO.,
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"JOHN DANIEL & SONS,
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THE EVENING WORLD'S
Net paid bona fide actual daily
Average Circulation
is greater than the combined circulation of the
Evening Sun,
Mail and Express,
Evening Post,
Commercial Advertiser,
Evening Telegram.

The death-dealing Kansas cyclone should take a summer vacation.

A little dash of cold water speedily put out what there was left of the lizard.

Eulalia sails for Spain to-morrow. If New York has made her feel that she'd be glad to come again, it is the city's happiness.

The Kaiser will celebrate the Fourth of July by calling the new Reichstag together. And unless the signs are misleading, there will be fireworks.

Philadelphia is gradually catching up with the new Columbian period. She welcomed the Duke of Veragua yesterday and to-day her papers print his picture.

Train robberies, accomplished or attempted, continue to furnish staple news products from various parts of the South and West. The standing army might be profitably employed and get valuable skirmish practice in taking after the bandits of the rail. Why not declare the roads in a state of siege and try it on?

The railways are at last seeing the good sense of the Panama disgrace. But it is announced that the New York Central will begin to run excursion trains on which the usual fare one way will be charged for the round trip. Other roads will come to time with the precedent thus set, and the railway companies, the people and the Fair will share the benefits.

A twelve-year-old girl died of diphtheria in West One Hundred and Twelfth street Wednesday last. She had no medical attendance. A good physician might have saved her life, but she was sacrificed to the worse than a stupid "faith-cure" system. In such a case a clear crime? And is it not time to find means to stop the further growth of the list of victims of that dark-age delusion?

France's new scandal reverberates to the old story of the Panama disgrace. But thus far the most prominent feature of the affair is M. Millevoye's extensive credulity, which seems to have made him the easy victim of clumsy contrivers. The first output of alleged "stolen" British papers, which were to

prove French treachery and acceptance of bribes, did not promise a strong case. Indeed, the evidence of unskillful forgery was so marked that the proceeding of bringing the papers before the Chamber partook of the absurd. M. Millevoye was not discreet. The chamber voted with the promptness of a child, convinced that it had wasted time in listening to the reading of any of the documents.

SAGE ON GILROY.
Mayor Gilroy will not be well pleased to hear that Russell Sage laughs at him and figuratively snags his thumb and middle finger under the executive nose. The late Jay Gould did not leave his old "pard" any of his hard gold dollars. But it is evident that he bequeathed him a liberal share of his hard-earned cash. M. Sage says, in substance, that the Manhattan Elevated Railroad Company knows its own business and will decide the question of the acceptance or rejection of the Rapid Transit Commission's proposition as it sees fit, without the fear of "olive revenge or punishment." He chuckled over the fact that he would like to know just how the Mayor proposes to "break down" the monopoly of the Manhattan Company, and slyly added that he did not see Mr. Gilroy's name in the list of Commissioners of Rapid Transit.

Mayor Gilroy is a man of his word. If the occasion should arise Mr. Sage would care to learn more than he would care to know about the meaning of what he calls the Mayor's "threat." But the occasion will not arise, simply because the Manhattan Company has been holding off only for the purpose of beating the city as much as possible in the matter of compensation, and will take any more chances of losing the valuable new franchises and privileges now within its reach.

Neither Mayor Gilroy nor anybody else could beat the Manhattan off with a club from accepting the scandalously inadequate terms finally and unfortunately for the city agreed upon by the dislocated Rapid Transit Commission.

FOURTEEN YEARS TOO LATE.
A policeman of the East Eighty-eighth street precinct was yesterday dismissed from the force. In announcing the action of the Board, President Martin said of the man, "He has dodged and violated every rule of the Department. In the fourteen years of his service he has had forty-three complaints against him, and been fined sixty-seven days' pay." If this record is true, and there is, of course, no reason to doubt its correctness, it is certainly a doubtful record for a policeman. The man should have been long kept on the force. What "pull" has prevented his dismissal years ago?

Justice to the force, which is remarkable for the steadiness, faithful service and good character of its members, demands that bad men shall not be allowed to remain among them, disgracing the uniform. Several recent cases of brutal clubbing, added to false testimony, are now before the Board, and should be fairly and impartially tried. The man dismissed yesterday ought to have gone long ago. It is the duty of the Commissioners to the force of such characters, without waiting fourteen years before doing so.

A FAR-REACHING VICTORY.
The controversy over the question of opening the World's Fair on Sunday has been won by its advocates. It has shown that a liberal spirit exists and is extending among the most enlightened churchmen of the country, and that bigotry and intolerance are unwittingly the allies of vice.

Many of our most prominent ministers of the Gospel actively advocated Sunday opening, and made it the subject of discourses in their pulpits. Among those who favored the opening as just to the workingman and as affording the people that innocent and beneficial recreation which makes them love the Lord's day and tends to improve their morals were Bishop Potter and Cardinal Gibbons. The tendency of such preaching beyond the immediate subject of the World's Fair and spread among the churches the belief that the day of rest should be a day of sunshine and enjoyment, and not of gloom and penance.

The proposition to close the doors of the Fair on its opening day has been met by the most vigorous opposition of the city of Chicago. This ought to convince all intelligent persons that the more the healthful and harmless recreations of the people are restricted the greater will be the danger of their abandonment to dissipation and immorality.

GOOD OUTLOOK FOR HOME RULE.
In accordance with the wishes of the Irish representatives, Mr. Gladstone has decided to make certain alterations in the financial clauses of the Irish Home Rule bill to meet the objections urged against the original provisions.

The revelations from Madrid concerning the Anarchist conspiracy, of which Tuesday night's bomb explosion was an outcome, are likely to give Europe a new spasm. It is possible that the confession of the man found in a plain tail somewhat adorned. But Europe has had enough experience with Anarchism and dynamite to render her extremely sensitive over every fresh appearance of the combination.

Nobody is to be punished for the late brutal lynching of Sam Smith at Decatur, Ill. The lynchers were well known in the community, and the Grand Jury, which has just been received pointed instructions on the matter from Judge Vall. No indictments were found, however. Thus a heavy blow is struck at law and order through the very instrument devised to sustain them.

The Custom-House Commission brought out the statement from a witness yesterday that only ten per cent. of the invoices of consigned goods, so far as his experience went, were found correct. Undervaluation seems to be prevalent extensively at Uncle Sam's big toll-house, except with regard to the service in certain departments, which it was impossible to undervalue in point of efficiency.

New York has not enough fire-scapes, and of those it has not enough good ones. This is the plain state of affairs. Builders and building inspectors are responsible. Is nothing to be done?

WORLINGS.
The population of Italy is very dense, there being 270 people to every square mile of territory. More people die of drink in Stockholm than in any other city in the world, the deaths from that cause numbering ninety out of every 10,000.

There are more people over sixty years of age in Sweden than in any other country. One man out of every four is troubled with defective vision.

MULVANEY'S SECRET WEDDING.
The Contractor Cannot Be Found to Confirm the Current Stories.
Diligent search in the city to-day failed to bring to light the whereabouts of Thomas Mulvaney, the contractor and builder, whose wedding with Elizabeth Kelly, the beautiful twenty-year-old daughter of a wealthy resident of Pleasant Mount, Wayne County, Pa., did not take place yesterday, as announced, on account of the bridegroom's having, it is alleged, secretly married another woman at Long Branch last week.

The office of Mr. Mulvaney, 230 East Twenty-third street, in a tenement house, 250 East Forty-eighth street, have not been visited by him, the neighbors say, in a very long time. Nor has he been at his home, 170 East Ninety-third street, where he has been living with his mother and sister. The latter was seen by an "Evening World" reporter, but refused to talk about Thomas's marriage.

"In fact," said he, "I know scarcely anything about the wedding, and know where my brother is, and where his marriage I have never heard of his bride."

DECATUR LYNCHERS TO GO FREE.
Grand Jury Falls to Obey the Instructions of the Court.
DECATUR, Ill., June 23.—After all the talk about bringing to justice the lynchers of Sam Bush, the negro who was hanged in this city a few weeks ago by a mob, the Grand Jury which has been investigating the case solemnly declares that there is no evidence to warrant the indictment of any one.

As the names of the lynchers in the mob and many of the participants are known, it is probable that this action of the Grand Jury has caused great surprise and indignation.

Yesterday afternoon gave the Grand Jury a sharp lecture for failing to find indictments in the lynching case. Judge Johnson, who presided, read the pointed instructions of the Court.

VOLCANO BURSTS OUT IN UTAH.
Sulphurous Fumes Seen Through an Immense Column of Smoke.
GREEN RIVER, Utah, June 23.—An immense column of smoke has been observed for several days rising a few miles north of Thompson's Springs, near the mouth of the Colorado River, east of Green River, on the Rio Grande Western Railway.

C. H. Hallet, a well-known mining man, returned from that section yesterday, and reports that it is caused by a volcano that has just burst forth. On the morning of the 21st, a great quantity of smoke, the party was unable to approach closer than a quarter of a mile, but powerful field-glasses showed a break in the formation, through which the sulphurous fumes were pouring.

Early this morning a small fire started in a closet in the fourth floor of the five-story tenement 234 East Ninety-fourth street, owned by William Fowler; \$100 damage was done.

THE BABIES' FRIENDS.

They Are Many and Mean to Save the Little Ones.

The Fund Doctors Are at Work in the Tenements.

Several Good Contributions Were Received To-Day.

All letters containing money for the Sick Babies' Fund should be addressed to "CASHIER OF WORLD, PUBLISHER BUILDING, NEW YORK CITY." Donations of clothing, &c., should be sent to Mrs. Roberts, 132 West Thirtieth street.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Previously acknowledged.....	\$726.98
Ladies' Fuel and Aid Society.....	10.00
Maiden and Rita.....	5.00
Hancock street entertainment, Brooklyn.....	4.00
College Point School children.....	2.50
Manuela and Edith.....	2.00
L.....	1.10
A. L. C.....	1.00
Baby Ruth, of Englewood.....	1.00
E. R. J.....	1.00
J. A. J.....	1.00
M. Kratch and L. McCarthy.....	1.00
Mess A. Clark.....	1.00
Foreman M.....	1.00
Marguerite Steinberger.....	.50
Three Bloomfield, N. J., girls.....	.50
Missie.....	.50
Gertrude, 80 West Eighty-second street.....	.50
Baby.....	.25

"Evening World" physicians give the most gloomy reports of life in the overcrowded and ill-ventilated tenement-house quarters. Husbands are out of work and hopeless of obtaining employment before October. Mothers and mothers are so "run down" from the hardship and distress of last winter that they are physically incapable of doing the work of charwomen. There is scarcely a family in the neighborhood of Poverty Flat that has not at least one sick child.

Industry does not thrive on foul air, in an atmosphere of overpowering heat that is neither purified or rarefied from one end of the week to the other. Tea and coffee, bitter with adulterations; pastry bread and rancid butter, leather-soled shoes and pollywog trousers, form the staple articles of food in thousands of helpless families, are a diet hardly calculated to induce healthy children. But that is all they have to eat, and the parents who are able to provide it regularly think themselves fortunate.

Intelligent mothers who raise their babies on condensed milk and their runabouts on bread and butter, sweet milk, baked potatoes, &c., and usually do, underestimate the cost of this simple diet. To get in this city of bachelors and dairy shops than a pound cake and jelly in a sweet butter, and usually do, underestimate the cost of this simple diet. To get in this city of bachelors and dairy shops than a pound cake and jelly in a sweet butter, and usually do, underestimate the cost of this simple diet.

The "Sick Babies' Fund" makes no distinction; it even strains a point to relieve distressed parents of a lynch under the term "babies." People in second childhood of every race and nation, of every color and condition, are treated as helpless infants. Cambrian hats and caps, spectacles, fuel, nursing bottles, and all the paraphernalia of domestic life are provided for. Much money has already been subscribed, more is needed and must come from the work.

School soon closes and studies will be over for the summer. Boys and girls who have been the victims of a long season of neglect of duty. The sick babies of the poor are the most helpless and the most numerous. The strong must help the weak.

Savings banks are bursting with fire. The children of the poor are the most neglected and the most numerous. The strong must help the weak.

Ladies' Fuel and Aid Society.
To the Editor:
Inclosed please find \$10 for the Sick Babies' Fund from the Ladies' Fuel and Aid Society. Surely an appeal for aid will naturally find an echo in the heart of a charitable organization like ours, and we send our best wishes for the success of the Sick Babies' Fund. Very respectfully yours,
Mrs. L. HERSHFIELD, President,
Brooklyn Housework, Secretary.

College Point School Children.
To the Editor:
Inclosed please find \$2.50, which we, a few children of the Public School at College Point, send with great pleasure to the Sick Babies' Fund, and with the hope that it will keep on increasing.

One Dollar Each.
To the Editor:
Inclosed please find \$2 for the Sick Babies' Fund. MANUELA and EDITH,
28 Broad street.

Wall Street Remembers Them.
To the Editor:
Inclosed you will find my check for \$1 for your good work. I sincerely wish it was \$10, but I can only do this small amount may do some little good.

Ice-Cream at St. Mary's Park.
To the Editor:
Two little readers of your paper thought they would like to help increase your Sick Babies' Fund and gave an ice-cream festival at St. Mary's Park to their playmates from whom we collected 10 cents each, which at the close amounted to \$1. Hoping you will add it to this good work, respectfully yours,
LILLIAN KRATCH, aged 12 years,
MILLIE KRATCH, aged 13 years,
Both of 573 East One Hundred and Thirty-third street.

Marguerite Will Send More, Too.
To the Editor:
I send you again this 50 cents for the Sick Babies' Fund, and hope it will do some

little baby some good. I will try to send more money next month. Yours,
MARGUERITE STEINBERGER,
Eight years.
From Florence M.
To the Editor:
Inclosed please find \$1 for the Sick Babies' Fund.
FLORENCE M.
The First, But Not the Last.
To the Editor:
Please find inclosed fifty cents from three Bloomfield girls. Our first contribution, but not the last for this year.
BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

One of the Babies' Friends.
To the Editor:
My papa gives me twenty-five cents a week. I give the cents of it a week to the Lord. I think he would like to have me send you what I saved for the Sick Babies' Fund.
MISS TIE,
80 West Eighty-second street.

Good for Gertrude.
To the Editor:
I send you 25 cents. My papa gives me 25 cents a week and I have saved 5 cents a week to send to you for the Sick Babies' Fund.
GERTRUDE,
80 West Eighty-second street.

From Two Boys' Savings.
To the Editor:
Inclosed please find 30 cents from two boys who appreciate your good work for the babies. Sorry we cannot send more. The above is from our savings. Yours truly,
EUGENE DREYFUS,
DAVID DREYFUS.

BURGERS IN NEW ROCHELLE.
Railroad Offices and Two Private Houses Entered, but Little Stolen.
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., June 23.—Several burglaries were reported to the police this morning. The railroad station on the branch road of the Harlem Railroad, at Woodside Park, was broken into last night and the ticket office was ransacked, but no money was found, nor were any railroad tickets stolen.

The burglars then went to the house of Alexander Van Wart, who is employed as a fireman on the road. There they forced an entrance and stole a couple of old-headed umbrellas and some clothing.

They next entered the house of Mrs. Keen, a neighbor of Fireman Van Wart, and who is employed as a ticket agent at Woodside Station. It is thought that the burglars were frightened away while ransacking this house as they did not take anything of much value with them.

At Bartow they robbed the railroad station, but did not find any money. They stole a hand and a watch belonging to the station master.

The Woodside Park station was robbed May 8 of \$20 in money and \$10 worth of tickets. Another robbery occurred there about a year ago, when the three accused in the trial were caught while ransacking this house as they did not take anything of much value with them.

TARPEY'S SLAYER IDENTIFIED.
Detectives Had Been Suspected Before the Burglar Was Caught.
INDIANAPOLIS, June 23.—Some time ago John Tarpey, a prominent citizen of Haughville, a suburb of Indianapolis, was killed by a burglar. Tarpey, in company with the town officers, went into a saloon at midnight, and caught the man in the act of robbing the money drawer. To effect his escape, he shot Tarpey.

As no trace of the murderer could be secured, the community finally settled in its opinion that Tarpey's companions had killed him, and the burglar star to clear themselves.

A week ago two local detectives, after a desperate struggle, arrested Henderson for burglary. In the fight Henderson was shot in the leg. He was taken to the police station and yesterday Mary Hafferty, of Haughville, told the Superintendent of Police that Henderson was Tarpey's murderer. She said he came to her house on the night of the murder and told her all about it.

Henderson last night made a complete confession to Supt. Colbert. After the confession Henderson was removed to the police station and a number of lynch were in the air. Henderson is a desperate man, having served several terms in prison.

SEWERS COME NEXT.
All the Contracts for Paving Streets Have Been Awarded.
Nearly all the contracts for paving streets which are to be given out this year have been awarded.

Commissioner of Public Works Daly is now turning his attention to the sewerage system, which is to be improved and extended. He has advertised for contracts for constructing sewers as follows:

In Ninety-fifth street, between Fifth and Madison avenues.
In Ninety-seventh street, between Madison and Park avenues.
In Ninety-ninth street, between Madison and Park avenues.

In One Hundred and Second street, between Madison and Park avenues.
In One Hundred and Third street, between Madison and Park avenues.
In One Hundred and Fourth street, between Madison and Park avenues.

Bids and estimates for the work will be received by Mr. Daly up to noon on Thursday, July 6.

BACK TO THE WHISKEY TRUST.
Johnson & Co. Obligated to Renew Their Allegiance.
PEORIA, Ill., June 23.—W. W. Johnson & Co. of Cincinnati, one of the largest distributing houses of the Whiskey Trust, who two weeks ago announced their withdrawal from the Trust, have applied for reinstatement.

This action was brought about by the Trust sending a circular to their 9,000 customers, who receive rebates, informing them that any further purchases made from Johnson & Company would invalidate their rebates.

The result was that Johnson & Company's customers had been left out of the rebate due from the Trust.

The application for reinstatement, it is understood, was granted upon Johnson & Company paying a large check to the Trust.

Defaulter's Body Found.
NEW ORLEANS, June 23.—Wednesday the body of an unknown man was found floating in the river opposite Goudouville, a village adjoining Algiers. It now turns out to be Major G. W. Turnbull, of Dallas, Tex., agent of the St. Louis Coal Company, who was killed in a duel with a man named Jones, a partner in the same company. The body was sent to Dallas, where Major Turnbull had many friends.

100 Laborers Strike for Pay.
LEMONT, Ill., June 23.—Fully 100 men in the employ of Campbell & Co. on section 8 of the Barge Canal struck yesterday. They claim that their wages for the past two months have not been paid. The strikers are behaving quietly, but declare they will have their money before they return to work.



French Fashions That Are New.
Mlle. Rejane in "Ma Cousine" is the Varieties, Paris, wears a lovely frock (A) with a blouse bodice of black velvet, the tulle of which is drawn down over a belt of bright green silk caught up with pale pink roses. The long draperies are of black silk tulle, covered with jet.



Another gown (B), worn by Mlle. Rejane in the same play, has a bodice and skirt of pale pink lace tulle, faintly shot with blue, the bodice adorned with a plaited belt of white guipure. The gloves are white, while the hat is of black straw and velvet.



A smart race gown (C), is made in very pale green broche tulle, lined with violets of tulle, in the same shade. The sleeves are of black satin, embroidered with pale pink roses, while the tulle is also black. The white gaiter is trimmed with pale pink roses and white tulle, the sunshade being arranged to match.

Mlle. Joisant in "Ma Cousine", wears a pretty frock (D) of pale brown silk trimmed with black. The bodice is of black velvet, and the skirt is of black tulle, with a wide white sash, trimmed with white feathers, and knots of pale brown and white striped silk gauze.

The last sketch (E), represents a charming gown with sleeves, vest and tablier of silver-gray satin, the remainder of the dress being in silver-gray tulle, striped with pale blue. The trimming consists of bands of black velvet, and darker gray satin, embroidered with silver stars. The costume is completed by white gloves, a black silk sunshade, and a pretty hair arranged to correspond.

Pressed Chicken.
Boil one or two chickens with a little salt in a small quantity of water; and when they are thoroughly done, take all the meat from the bones, removing the skin, and keeping the light meat separate from the dark. Chop the meat and season it to taste with salt and pepper. If a meat presser is not at hand, any other mould, such as a crock or pan, will do; put in alternate layers of light and dark meat, until all is used; then add the liquor in which the chicken was boiled, which should be about one tea-cupful, and put on a heavy weight. Cut in slices and serve with a sauce made of the liquor, and mix all thoroughly before placing the preparation in the mould.

Rich Green Portieres.
The richest effect in velvet portieres is seen in one of shades of green sewed together lengthwise. It is decorated in gold thread and a large bold thistle design. A knotted heavy fringe falls across the upper end.

Cleaning the Skin.
To find out whether the face is clean or not, rub cold cream thickly into the skin and let it remain a few minutes, then scrape off with an ivory paper knife. The cream will usually come off so deeply tinged with black or gray as to shock the experimenter. Water, or even soap or water, does not wholly cleanse the skin and an occasional treatment as above described will benefit the complexion by opening the pores and giving a fresh, newly washed appearance. A dust of rice powder will remove any trace of greaseiness.

Bedice for Afternoon Dress.
The dress is of mauve and white Louis XV. tulle, with full sleeves and drapery of mauve tulle. Ruches of the same on the shoulders. A bow of ribbon velvet fastens the front of bodice. Silver belt.

The Woman in White.
In her smile is all sunshine and in her gown all shade. The thermometer may be looming up into those uncertain numbers which make it doubtful whether the next leap will be out on the woodwork or not. But she never appears to notice the little annoyances, and goes on in her "fely, regularly, splendidly null," but nevertheless womanly way, undisturbed by the heat.

It is the mystery, perhaps, that clings to the woman in white that makes her so attractive. One knows that her gown is just as thick perhaps as the

most satisfactory and wear longer than the curtailed sort. Shall the towel be given? That is a matter of taste. Some say that the towel is a matter of taste. Some say that the towel is a matter of taste. Some say that the towel is a matter of taste.

Shall our towels be damask or huckaback? That is also a matter of taste. And it is a matter of complexion, huckaback and Turkish are desirable for bath use. But for the face use the damask. With that you may rub the skin without producing a bad effect, feeling that is certainly not as advisable for the complexion. It is well to persistently rub the face, but it is never improved by scrubbing.

Get the towel out of your towels before putting them to use. It is too long before treating a guest ill to offer him a towel with the "stare" stare upon it. Let the family take the "new" of your "company" linen. This may be hard on the household, but the wiping guest will love you more than if you permitted him to assist in the job.

From your towels on both sides. They are more agreeable to use when smoothly laundered, and why should you pollute a thing of thoroughness to your house-keeping.

Womanhood Will Please Her.
Miss Helen Bradley, of Boston, has given \$50.00 to add to the comforts of women patients at the McLean Asylum in that city.

Scrambled Eggs and Asparagus.
Put one tablespoonful of butter in the upper part of a double boiler, and when melted add four eggs slightly beaten and mixed with half a teaspoonful of salt, a half a teaspoonful of pepper and a third of a cup of milk. Stir the mixture gently until it begins to thicken, then add one cup of cooked asparagus, cut in small pieces, and serve on toast as soon as the egg is firm and the asparagus hot.

This is a nice way to use a small amount of asparagus left from the previous day's dinner, only care should be taken to use only tender stalks or tips.

Delicious Fire-Screen.
A very delicate wooden or bamboo frame, suitable for mounting this screen, may be purchased at almost any furniture store. Select a piece of fine bolting-cloth, on which you may stamp an appropriate design with a suitable sentiment, as "Cool things and a Rosy Flame." This should be painted on the decoration of the bolting-cloth.

From your towels on both sides. They are more agreeable to use when smoothly laundered, and why should you pollute a thing of thoroughness to your house-keeping.

Queen Victoria is mentioned as being superstitious about precious stones, and it might be said that most imaginative women share that superstition. She invariably wears a chrysoprase in one form or another, this stone being thought to bring nothing but good luck. She considers it beautiful, too.

A Superstitious Woman.
Queen Victoria is mentioned as being superstitious about precious stones, and it might be said that most imaginative women share that superstition. She invariably wears a chrysoprase in one form or another, this stone being thought to bring nothing but good luck. She considers it beautiful, too.

Make a stout crust with one cupful and a half of flour, a teaspoonful of baking powder, a pinch of salt, half a cupful of finely mixed beef suet and cold water to bring to a dough. Cut off one-third of the dough and roll in a narrow strip to line the edge of an earthen bowl. Fill the bowl with rhubarb peeled and cut into inch lengths and sweeten to taste. Roll out the remainder of the dough into a round the size of the top of the bowl, put this cover on the rhubarb and pinch the edges of the crusts together to prevent the escape of the juice. Tie a flour cloth securely over the bowl, put into a kettle of boiling water, and boil from two to two and a half hours. Pin a folded napkin about the bowl and serve with cream and sugar.

Brilliant Travelling Dress.
Travelling dress of cafe-au-lait brilliant in the world, but it will last a long time made up into the beautiful table mats and runners that are decorated with small designs in white flowers.

Table-Mats of Rolling-Cloth.
Bolting cloth is the most fragile material in the world, but it will last a long time made up into the beautiful table mats and runners that are decorated with small designs in white flowers.

Have Plenty of Towels.
Cleanliness depend upon it. You can better go without some of your household decorations than to "get along" with a scant supply of towels.

Have them of good size. They are

over-collar." To be worn with different waists. For medium size would require seven yards of forty-two inch goods, and four and three-quarters yards satin.

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Cleanliness depend upon it. You can better go without some of your household decorations than to "get along" with a scant supply of towels.

Have them of good size. They are

over-collar." To be worn with different waists. For medium size would require seven yards of forty-two inch goods, and four and three-quarters yards satin.

Table-Mats of Rolling-Cloth.
Bolting cloth is the most fragile material in the world, but it will last a